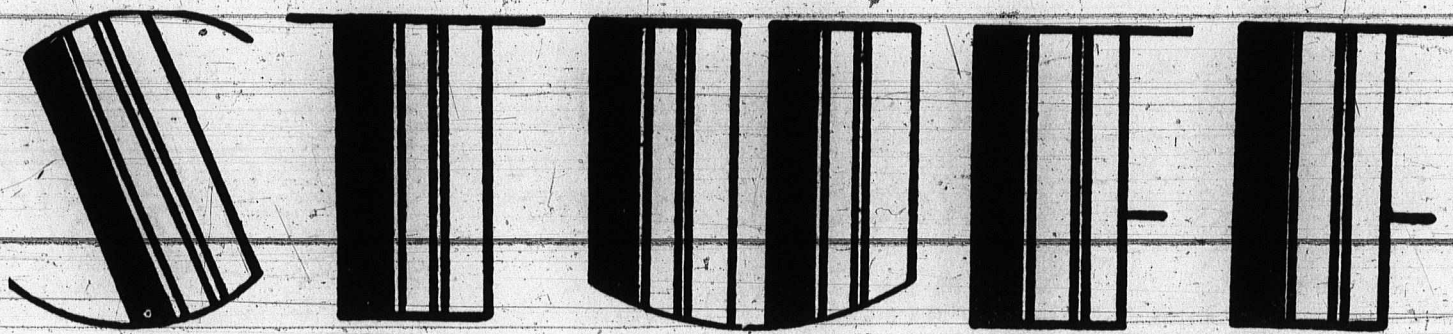


Next Issue
Wednesday
Sept. 24



Happy
Vacation
To All

Narrating the 61st Year of St. Joseph's College

Volume 15

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, May 28, 1952

Number 16

52 SENIORS GRADUATE JUNE 8

Zid Cops Frosh Election As Clubs Choose Officers

By JOE BENNER

Jim Zid easily copped the sophomore presidency for 1952-53 from four opponents May 19, as he won on the first ballot by polling 47 more votes than his nearest rival, John Donnelly. The race for vice-president proved to be more of a contest when it took Harold Pennington two ballots to put down Sam Governale and Donnelly.

Both Governale and Donnelly made comebacks by gaining the offices of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Other candidates who had their hats in the ring were Ron Favorite and Jim Baltes, who ran for all four offices, while John Quinn contended for secretary only.

Four Retiring

The retiring are John Gorman, president; Ron Favorite, vice-president; Joel Francoeur, secretary; and John Donnelly, treasurer.

Among the clubs electing officers for the next school year was the Geology Club, who chose George Herr president, Bob Gerling vice-president, Gene Ziemba secretary, and Chuck Kahle treasurer.

The Commerce Club named George Grecu as their new prexy, with Bill Bugher as v-p and Tom Schnieders as treasurer. The office of secretary is yet to be filled.

Five Ballots Needed

In the Glee Club, it took five ballots for Ed Kafka to defeat Tom Van Acker for the presidency. Elmer Molchan was elected vice-president, and Van Acker came back strong to cop the secretary-treasurer post. Kafka was also chosen Band president for 1952-53. (Turn to Page Four)

Classes for Next Year Commence Sept. 16

The 1952-53 school year will begin for St. Joe students, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 10:00 A. M., after the usual Solemn High Mass, which will begin at 8:00.

Registration will take place for returnees the day before, Sept. 15, in the cafeteria. Freshmen will register on the 9th, with an orientation program running from that date until Sept. 14.

Eleven Speakers Clash Tonight

Eleven members of the lower-level speech courses vie tonight in the College Theatre for \$15 and a first place in the annual Freshman speech contest.

The participants in this evening's program are: Robert A. Michalski, Mansfield, Ohio; Joseph A. Battaglia, Chicago Heights, Ill.; J. Cotter Tharin, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Robert K. Dean, Delphos, Ohio; Jack E. Phillips, Evergreen Park, Ill.; Donald R. Schlader, Chicago; Gerald R. Gladu, Kankakee, Ill.; Jerome J. Jacobson, Oak Park; George W. Kalafut, Chicago; Raymond A. Duda, Chicago; and J. Joel Francoeur, Anderson, Ind.

Claude Boul will serve as chairman of the contest. Last year's winner was George Kuhn.

1952 Yearbook, PHASE, Arrives

The 1952 edition of the college yearbook, PHASE, arrived and has been distributed, according to its editor, Pat O'Neill.

The brown-and-bronze-covered book has as its theme for this year a series of letters, written by the average student during the course of his college career, which typify the trials and triumphs of the St. Joe man during his four-year tenure. Drawn by staff artist Jim Greene, these letters are followed by appropriate sections on activities, sports, graduates, and faculty members.

This year's PHASE has been (Turn to Page Four)

SPEAKER



William Buckley, author of "God and Man at Yale," will be the commencement speaker June 8, when Class '52 graduates.

Announce Essay Winners

Phil Gilbert and Joe Peters, both seniors, are the winners of the 1952 Hanley Science Award contest for upper-level students having a major or a minor in the Division of the Natural Sciences, it was announced recently by the Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, chairman of the judging committee.

Gilbert took the \$100 first prize for his essay, "The Electron: The Theory of Its Nature." Peters was awarded the second prize of \$50 for his "Waves and Wave Motion." The prizes will be distributed by their donor, Mr. William A. Hanley, member of the Board of Lay Trustees, at Commencement.

Also named were the winners of the Mary J. Pursley Memorial Award and the Alumni Essay Contest—both literary contests. The \$50 first prize in the Pursley competition goes to Ed Byrne for his lightly satiric "The Beautiful Pea-Green Boat." Byrne also took second with an impression, "The Lagoon." Honorable mention went to Jim Kinney for his poem, "Last Lines."

Kinney, however, came out on top in the \$25 Alumni Contest with an essay on "Alceste: A Psychological Study." But, according to Father Rufus Esser, chairman of the judges, "there was no other entry, in the opinion of the judges, of sufficient merit to justify the awarding of a second prize."

NFCCS Convention Set for Notre Dame

"Education in the Modern World" will be the theme of the Ninth National Congress of NFCCS, to be held Aug. 28 through Sept. 3 on the campus of the University of Notre Dame.

Prominent national and local speakers have been engaged for the keynote and other addresses at the first of nine plenary sessions and for the panel meetings (Turn to Page Four)

William Buckley Graduation Guest, Jim Drake Valedictorian for Class '52

Fifty-two seniors will don the black robes June 8 to march in procession for the last time as a group, as Class '52 completes its college career with graduation exercises in the College Theatre.

Two to Receive Honor Degrees From College

Besides the 52 graduating members of this year's senior class, two other men will be honored on Commencement Day, June 8. At this time, St. Joseph's will award the eighth and ninth honorary degrees in its history to the Most Rev. Clement Geiger, C.F.P.S., and to Mr. Robert A. Gallagher, chairman of the Board of Lay Trustees.

Bishop Geiger is Titular Bishop of Olena and Prelate Nullius of the Xingu, Brazil. Born in Bavaria, he entered the Society of the Precious Blood 30 years ago and was ordained in 1920. The following year, he was appointed to the Xingu mission in Brazil where he has labored now for more than 20 years. Bishop Geiger was consecrated on May 19, 1948.

Mr. Gallagher, president and director of the Public Service Company of Indiana, was born in Chicago, June 22, 1896. After holding several clerical and accounting positions, he was appointed president of the power company in 1937 and has held the office since.

The last honorary degrees given by the college were to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jordan (Fibber McGee and Molly) on April 15, 1948, for their outstanding contributions to wholesome family radio entertainment.

Seniors, Faculty Hold Banquet

Seniors and faculty members attended the second of their informal get-togethers, May 16, when a banquet was held in honor of the graduates. The dinner was immediately followed by informal student-faculty chats and a senior class meeting, the last of the year.

The men already will have become alumni even before this time, however, as their initiation into the St. Joseph's Alumni Association will take place the night before, June 7, at the Hotel Sheraton in Chicago as the climax of the Alumni Day program there.

Graduation Day itself will begin for the men at 10:15 A. M. with an academic procession to the chapel, followed by the Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by the Most Rev. John G. Bennett, Bishop of Lafayette. There will be no speaker at the Mass.

Buckley to Speak
At 2:00 P. M. the conferring of degrees will take place in the Theatre. Jim Drake, valedictorian of Class '52, will deliver an address, with the principal commencement speaker being Mr. William F. Buckley, Jr., author of God and Man at Yale. Bishop Bennett will also speak.

The ceremony will be followed from 3:30 to 5:00 by a reception for the graduates in the rec hall.

Members and Degrees
Members of the senior class and degrees to be awarded include:

A.B. in Economics: Adrian A. Fredeman, Cincinnati; Patrick J. Gill, Chicago; Robert L. Johnson, Chicago; Michael A. Kacmar, Gary; John L. Keating, Chicago; Daniel F. Kopp, South Bend; Norbert H. Krabach, Fort Wayne; Patrick J. O'Neill, Logansport, Ind.; Charles J. Schroering, Louisville; Daniel J. Sullivan, Chicago; and Edwin R. Swanson, Chicago.

A.B. in English: John R. Bassett, Peoria, Ill., and Frank J. Pavalko, Silver Creek, N. Y. A.B. in English-Journalism: Robert E. Kunka, Chicago.

A.B. in History: Charles B. George, Park Forest, Ill.; William S. Mattingly, Loretto, Ky.; and Louis B. White, Jasper, Ind.

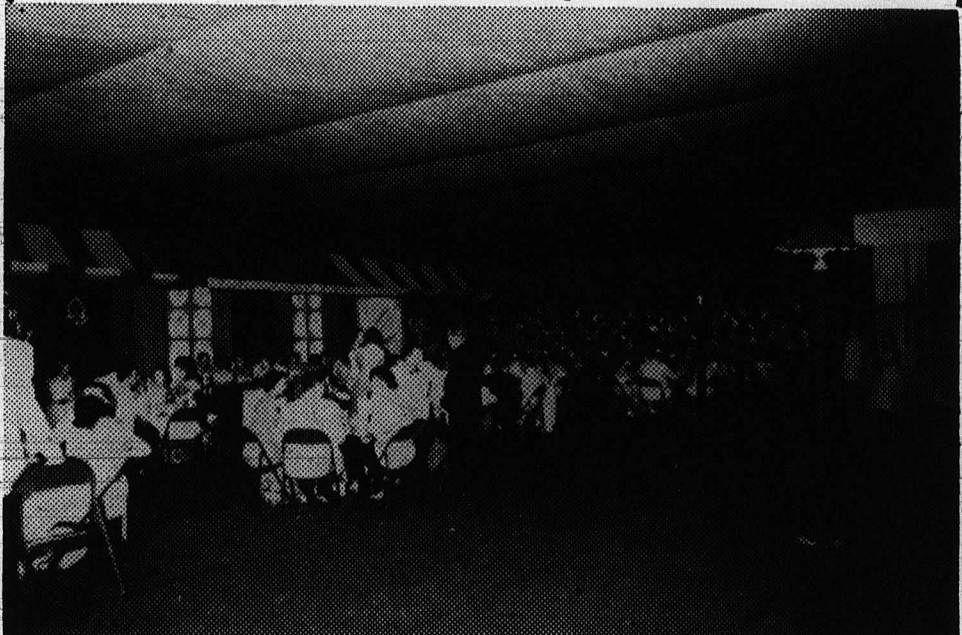
A.B. in Philosophy: Donald R. Clark, Chicago, and Andrew F. Davey, Frankfort, Ind.

B.S. in Accounting: Paul R. O'Connor, Fort Wayne, and Arthur J. Vonderhaar, Fort Wayne.

B.S. in Biology-Chemistry: James R. Drake, Anderson, Ind.; Robert J. Hummel, North Vernon, Ind.; Steve R. Vincent, East Chicago, Ind.; and Eugene L. Walker, Charleston, W. Va.

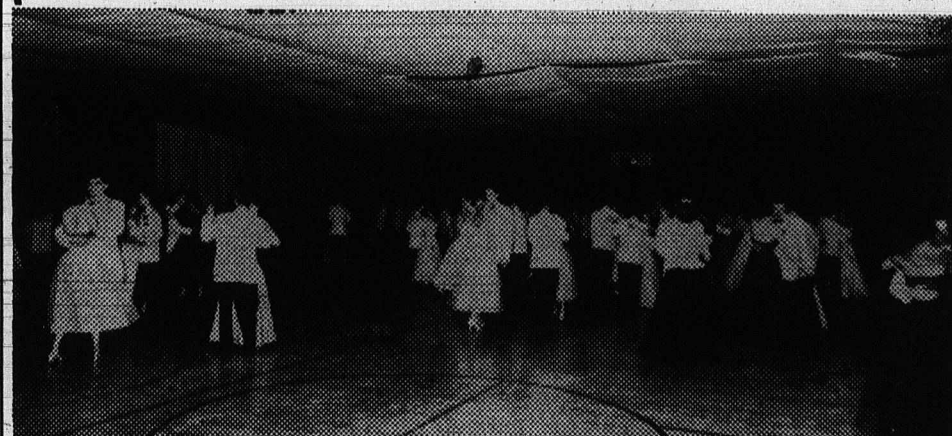
B.S. in Business Administration: (Turn to Page Four)

OUTSIDE THE PALE



Beyond the confines of the dancing floor itself, the Prom-goers of May 10 relax in a sidewalk "cafe" on a typical Paris "street." Dean of Men Father Norman Koller stops long enough to ask Prom Chairman Ken Zawodny how things are going.

ON THE FLOOR



Dancing to the strains of Dick Carlton and his orchestra, this small segment of those in attendance waltzes gaily amid such odd props as a basketball backboard and floor circles. Despite severe wind damage previously, the Prom was an acknowledged success.



Songs of the Oppressed

1951-52 IN REVIEW

A little peek at the calendar and the rustle of approaching exams reveals that we are getting nigh onto the close of operations for this school year, 1951-52. Now, as we make ready to softly shut the back cover of the St. Joe Story for this nine months, it perhaps would be a good and proper thing to glance back over this period and try to discover just what did make it go so fast and whatever did become of those months from September to May, inclusive.

This sixty-first year in the history of St. Joseph's College produced no world-shaking events. True, a co-ed was admitted after approval by the Board of Control, but no wide-scale co-education policy is yet foreseeable. However, and with this many St. Joe men will agree, it was a step in the right direction.

Another advance, this time on the social front, was instigated by the sophomores and freshmen, when they combined efforts for a February underclassmen dance, which proved successful beyond even the most optimistic hopes. If this is perpetuated by future lower classes, another highlight of the social whirl will definitely have been established.

Other innovations of the year included the new Student Union constitution, the organization of the Calumet Center extension, and the appointment of the Very Rev. Raphael H. Gross as twelfth president of St. Joseph's.

The creation of the Union grabbed many a headline throughout the year. The struggles to inaugurate it and to set its ponderous machinery in motion were finally brought to a climax April 7, when Hugh McAvoy, Pat Eward, Maurice Garvey, and George Riggs were named the first officers under the new constitution. They will take office next fall.

The extension opened to an enrollment of 98, Sept. 13, and since then has added new courses to its original twelve. It is under the direction of the Rev. Henry J. Martin, education professor here, and employs instructors both from the Collegeville campus and from the Calumet region itself.

Father Gross' appointment to the college presidency on July 1 was the big news of the 1951 summer. Since then, the new executive has proved himself an energetic and interested leader.

Sports teams bearing the Puma emblem fared quite a bit better in the past year than during the miserable 1950-51 season. The best of the lot was Coach Gene Fetter's football eleven, which copped a second place in the ICC and included in their scalplings a 12-6 defeat of Butler. Four Pumas made the all-ICC honor squad.

In basketball, Coach Scharf's proteges started hot and finished cold, missing a .500 season by but one game. The highlight of the campaign was a 69-66 win over Indiana State, only the second Puma triumph over the Sycamores in 17 battles.

Baseball, golf, and track all improved, but little could be done against the heavy opposition.

With only a few athletes graduating, the outlook for Puma teams during 1952-53 can be termed "very good." If all the basketball eligibles return, the Pumas could have their best season since before the war. The football squad is rugged and has experience, and an ICC title is not too implausible.

Many of the clubs made news during the past year, but none like the Glee Club. This 50-man organization, ever since its rejuvenation two years ago, has expanded almost beyond belief. Spending at least 500 miles on the road this year while going to and from concerts, the group has built up a high reputation both locally and in its concert cities, ranging from Chicago to Fort Wayne and into Ohio. The program for the club next year is none the smaller. Indeed, it embraces wider and longer tours, more personal and radio appearances, and other displays of its talents.

On the stage, the Columbian Players this year presented, first, its best comedy in many a moon—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"—and, secondly, its first venture into the realm of Shakespeare with the production of "Othello" under the excellent direction of Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli. Come what may, the actors seem ready to rise to even greater heights next year.

Other clubs, too, expanded their interests. In particular, the Geology Club, with its news letter, its many guest speakers, and its interesting field trips. The Albertus Magnus Society, the Don Bosco Club, the Commerce, Biology, Lake County and Monogram Clubs and the Band all contributed extensively to the college's welfare. The Sanguinist Club, by its instigation of the cell movement, has aided religious activity on the campus.

And finally, may be bow our heads and blushing hope that

(Continued on Page Four)

Joe Puma Hits Road to Home After Finals

"Five minutes to go." Joe Puma glanced up and grunted. He had just finished in time. As his last answer went down in the two-inch space provided for the question: "Outline the development of Western institutions," Joe sighed and wearily raised his head. Another final exam met and the situation taken well in hand. A swift check of his paper—seemed OK. True, he might have messed up on the question of comparing the influence of the local college newspaper on medieval agriculture, but he had written two pages on that point and hoped they would suffice. If not, the instructor could paint them red and shellac them and they would make a nice pair of bookends.

As the instructor called time, Joe slowly stood up, stretched refreshingly, and strolled up to the desk. Neatly dropping his 27-page question sheet on the desk with an unmistakable "Plok!", Joe headed for the door and good old Wexley Hall.

"Well, Dave, just one more to go—Rollerskates' Euphuistic English test."

"You're lucky, Joe. I won't be out of here until the last possible moment. O! Prof. Demandeurve, my Uncontrollable Econ teacher, said we'd have our test Thursday at 10. How'd I know he meant 10 in the evening!"

"Take it easy. You didn't have it any worse than I did. Three tests Saturday, two Monday... and then Prof. Rollerskates' at 4 P. M. Thursday. How do you like that?"

Dave allowed as how he didn't particularly like the idea, but... "It gives you two whole days now to study."

"Yeh, and boy how I'll need them! We're responsible for two novels, 23 short stories, 10 essays and the Rensselaer telephone directory—the unabridged edition."

The two intervening days passed with amazing swiftness. Joe spent them well, using the well-known collegiate habit of "cramming." This involves the slow digestion of several thousand pages of pulpy material with liberal doses of midnight oil. At last, to make a short story short, Joe trod into his Euphuistic English test Thursday afternoon chock full of assorted tidbits, such as the difference between metonymy and synecdoche ("metonymy" begins with an "m"), the author of Gray's Elegy, and snatches of Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat, which he would presently forget.

As Prof. Rollerskates passed out the question sheet, Joe felt a shock of surprise come upon him, creep up his back, bang precariously on the back of his neck, then fall to the floor and slowly exit through a side window. There was only one page of questions! This wasn't like him—the prof must be ill.

But, when he saw the interrogations themselves, Joe knew the prof was his usual abominable self after all. There were only two questions on the sheet. Unfortunately, each one had 30 parts.

The first question dealt with the short stories. One word would be given and the student would have to identify the short story the word came from. Being the good grammar he was, this was as easy as soggy apple pie for Joe.

The second query was a little tougher. Prof. Rollerskates had warned the students that they would have some interpretations of poetry on the exam and, sure enough, here it was. Thirty poems were written in Sanskrit and the students were to interpret them into five Arab dialects. Fortunately for Joe, he had run across an Arab dictionary not long ago and had read it because it looked interesting.

So, surprisingly enough, Joe

(Turn to Page Four)



THE DEATH RATTLE is resounding throughout the campus! Another school year has taken to its bed, and soon—ah, so soon!—will sink into that dark abyss of no return. (Ooh, did I say that?)

In spite of the aforementioned tragedy which soon will be upon us, life goes on as usual at St. Joe.

THE OPERA BUG hit Collegeville a week ago. On May 19, a carload of enthusiasts journeyed to Indiana University for the Met's performance of Verdi's Aida. And two days later, a virtual horde migrated from St. Joe's to Purdue University to take in Bizet's Carmen. As they say in society columns, a good time was had by all—especially by Emerson Strace and Jim Plate, who defied all obstacles—from decorum to police guards—to sneak backstage afterwards for a few choice autographs. Tenor Ramon Vinay and soprano Nadine Connor were very obliging—but star Rise Stevens presented more difficulty than the young gallants could overcome.

THE FEMININE TOUCH: A group of young ladies from Kankakee, Illinois, created quite a stir on campus last week. Rumors were rampant: Co-eds! Next year's freshmen! Praise the Lord!... Of course, the horrible truth was much less exciting. The girls were merely having a picnic here—and Xavier Hall still stands triumphant!

But here's a little gall for the wound. St. Norbert's College, an old St. Joe rival, has decided to turn co-ed! Next fall, for the first time, women will be admitted to the Wisconsin school as regular students.

BE IT KNOWN that on the evening of May 23, 1952, the Church of the Nazarene, Arch-Rabbi John Regan presiding, held its first official immersion service in the campus lagoon. Untold numbers of the Ad Building boys awaited the end of study period, then with wild and wicked cries, went running out to the healing waters for their joyous conversion.

Oh, yes, I take this opportunity to thank Jerry Wenzel—that's the Jerry Wenzel, the idol of the St. Mark's girls—to thank him for the cute little toad which he recently deposited in my bed!

DUST IN THE CORNER: Duke Meinert falling out of bed, but later regaining his lost prestige by shooting a hole-in-one on the "Drexel links."... Fathers Cera and Kuhns frying chicken for Xavier's Parents' Day picnic. (Father Kuhns singed as much hair off his arms in fifteen minutes as he has grown in all his previous years.)... Phil Gilbert planning a retreat at Gethsemani this summer... also, Andy Davey, who will probably need it after the firecracker feud he and Bob Lahey have been carrying on in Noll Hall... John Griffin and Jim Franz plagued by mail from Charles Atlas and George Jowette—builders of men... Hugh Davey III, '47, (that's Andy's brother) on campus for Mass on Ascension Thursday... Billy Joe Schulte, too busy to go home for a dance, nevertheless going to another one in Elkhart, Indiana, with Pat Lynch... Don LaViolette, ex-'53, recently reigning as king of St. Norbert's Junior Prom... Dallas Kelsey now studying the life and works of Jimmy Valentine... Father Joseph Sheeran on campus again—and truly a welcome sight!... Al LaTorra shocking the more sophisticated set at Carmen by observing the action through Father Baechle's field glasses... Father Rufus Esser treating the English department to a sea-food dinner out of his Bank Night funds... Brother Gerard back from a vacation in the West... Brother John, Joe Benner, and John Wolfe passing their time on the ferris wheel at Shafer Lake in Monticello after the STUFF picnic.

And now, with tears in my eyes, I pack up my typewriter and await the day of liberation. God bless you all, through the summer months... We'll see you again in September.

STUFF

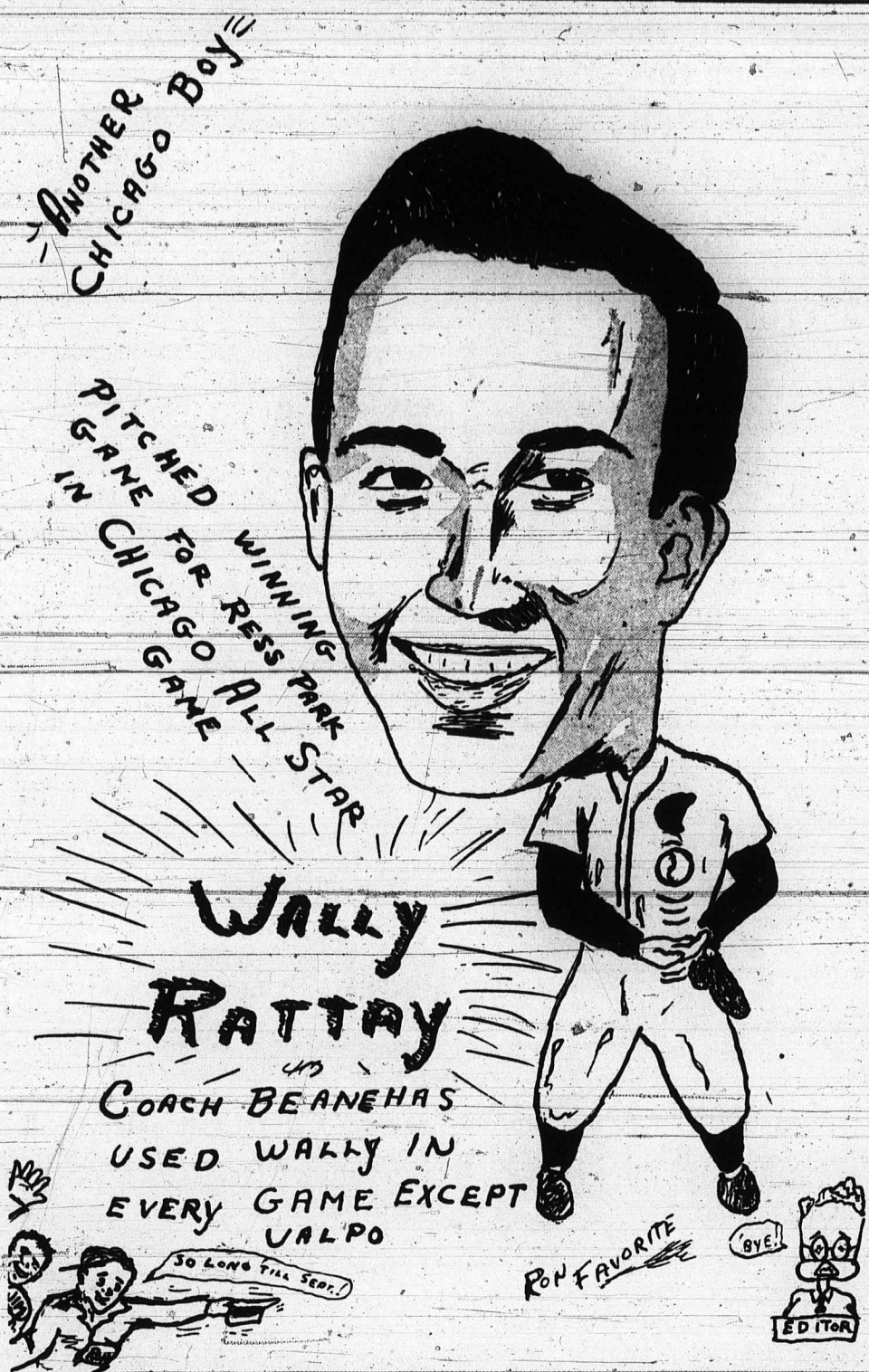
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St. Joe-Wabash Finale Washed Out



The Grapevine

By JOHN WOLFE

CAPT. AL GALLO told a group of St. Joe men that they had the ability to win the Newman Trophy for softball at the annual Turkey Run picnic on Sunday, May 18, and the boys took Al's advice, lacing, in successive games, Ball State, Indiana State, and Purdue. The scores were 28-3, 8-3, and 12-5, respectively. St. Joe had lost in the finals to Illinois last year, 7-5. A real hero for the Puma delegation was freshman John Clark, who pitched the final two games. He struck out seven men in the game against Indiana State and didn't walk a single man. And, in the championship game with Purdue, he allowed his only hits and walks of the game in the fifth frame. In the next inning John threw ten pitches, striking out three batters. One accidentally got a foul tip. Ron Hospodka smashed a grand slam homer against the Boilermakers and later on knocked in a pair of runs on a triple to right center field, to account for six runs, enough to win the game. Don Schubert pitched the game against Ball State, allowing only three hits while his teammates collected 21 safeties to account for their 28-run total. Bill Kun had four hits while Gallo and Doc Labadie had three apiece.

Tom O'Rourke and Ken Zawodny were the horseshoe pitching champs; as they walked near the pits, every other team immediately withdrew. It was just a case of no competition.

MICHAEL G. BATEMAN, ex-'53, who is currently in Japan with the Air Defense headquarters, was selected the outstanding player in the Nagoya intramural basketball league, according to an item and picture in a military newspaper published in Japan. The coaches of the 13 clubs in the league picked Bateman on the basis of sportsmanship and ability. He was 10th in league scoring with 163 points in 11 games.

DON SCHUBERT shot a sparkling 76 to close out his college golf Monday afternoon here against Wabash, but the Pumas were edged by the Cavemen, 14-13. Schubert scored 4½ points on his opponent, with Bob Clark netting 5 points on his flashy 78. Tom Paonessa had an 86 and 3 markers, Tom Powell scored 88 and ½ point, and Chuck George and Bill Bugher failed to score while posting a 91 and a 98, respectively.

THE TENNIS SQUAD was to close its season Monday with a match against Wabash, but the soggy condition of the courts wouldn't permit, even though the day itself was a nicer one than we've had around here for several weeks.

The cancelled baseball game gave Catcher Don Merki a chance to polish up and also add another 50 miles or so to the new car with which his folks surprised him last week end. . . . By the way, next year's home baseball games will be played northwest of the field house. If memory serves me, STUFF mentioned this a year or so ago, but it should become a reality now, as work has already begun on the project.

Chicago Nine Scores 5-4 Win In Final Inning

Chicago University's Maroons avenged an earlier 9-1 defeat handed them by the St. Joe Pumas when they edged the baseball nine, 5-4, at Chicago last Wednesday.

Capitalizing on the wildness of St. Joe pitchers Ted Ashburner and Jim Couture, who walked nine and struck out 12, the Chicagoans gathered but four hits with the winning run being forced across in the last of the ninth when, with the bases full and two out, Couture plunked a Maroon in the back with one of his lesser-controlled pitches.

Smolar Runs Wild

St. Joe opened the fracas by running wild in the first inning, scoring two runs on George Smolar's single, a passed ball, a walk, and two stolen bases. They increased the margin in the third when Smolar reached first on a fielder's choice, stole the next two bases in succession, then came in on an error by the catcher.

In the seventh with one down, Smolar singled, again stole second and third and kept right on coming as the Maroon infield juggled the ball. This made it 4-0.

Maroons Tie Score

Fate caught up with the Pumas in the last half of that same inning when two singles, two walks and an error gave Chicago three runs. In the ninth, Couture came in to pitch after Ashburner walked the first man who faced him. A stolen base, a fly to right, and a single tied the score. After another walk and an error filled the bases, Couture struck out the next man, only to see the strike-out go to waste on the hit batsman.

Smolar led the St. Joe men with two-for-five and five stolen bases. Bob "Whale" Wasni smacked two-for-three, while Dick Soich and Ray Pfriem each had one-for-three for the Pumas. Garcia led Chicago with two-for-two.

Golfers Battle In Little State

Handicapped by the absence of Bob Clark, the golfing Pumas limped in a sad eleventh in the Little State tee party held at Indianapolis' Sarah Shank Golf Club May 16.

Don Schubert with 84-83-167 and Tom Powell with an 80-87-167 tied for top honors on the St. Joe squad. Tom Paonessa chalked up an 85-92-177, with Chuck George scoring 91-91-182 to round out the Pumas' four-man total of 693.

First prize in this 13-team meet went to Hanover with a four-man score of 604. DePauw was second with 611, with Indiana State leading ICC competitors with a 614. Valpo received a 626 mark, Butler had 654, Ball State, 657, while Evansville did not enter. Al Holmes of Valpo was medalist of the day with a 76-71-147.

Four days earlier, Father Joseph Smolar's foursome had tasted an 11-1 defeat at LaPorte against the Crusaders. Low St. Joe man was Powell with 43-43-86. Schubert had 41-46-87, with Paonessa getting 47-47-94 and Bill Bugher a 53-51-104 score.

The squad was scheduled for a match with Wabash on Monday.

Tornado Damage May 5 started something at the field house. Workmen are now busy removing the entire skylight and replacing it with roofing.

Meyer, Smolar, Wasni Top Puma Batting List

★ INTRAMURALS ★

Plagued by the same troubles as their "big brother," the St. Joe baseball team, the intramural leagues wallowed through several inches of rain-soaked ground to conclude their season last week.

In the 12-inch division, Bill Kun's Clovers swamped all comers to wade through to an undefeated 7-0 year. Their nearest rival, Joe's Boys, enjoyed a 3-1 record, while the other six teams finished in a more-or-less mediocre order. For their winning (Turn to Page Four)

Tennis Squad Ends Rain-Bogged Year

Garnering but nine entrance points, a game but rain-bogged tennis squad found themselves on the losing side of every match at the Little State tennis meet, held at Butler May 10.

With the skies giving as little encouragement as possible throughout the season, the netters, under the direction of Father Edward Roof, found matches cancelled and practice impossible on the soggy courts. Consequently, it wasn't too bright a year for the team as they dropped match after match to more experienced squads.

The season ended Monday when the Pumas were to have played Wabash College here after absorbing a 7-0 shellacking at Butler May 19.

With the Wabash game called off due to wet grounds, the Pumas saw their 1952 baseball season come to a close with a record of one win, five losses, and a tie. What was to be a 14-game schedule turned out to be only seven, owing to the inclement weather.

Pitching was supposed to be the St. Joe weakness this year. But the games were not entirely the hurlers' fault, as a few base hits in games against Wabash, Valpo, Ball State and Chicago would have given the Pumas wins.

Wally Rattay pitched the best game of the season for the Pumas when he spun a neat three hitter on opening day, although Ted Ashburner checked in with a four hit performance against Chicago in the last game and fanned twelve batters.

The team hit for a combined average of .272, garnering 68 hits in 249 at bats. Bill Schulte led the hitters with seven hits in fourteen at bats for a .500 percentage. Next came Ralph Meyer who banged out 11 hits in 26 attempts, for a .423 mark. His hits included four triples and three doubles. Final averages:

Name	AB	H	PCT.
Schulte	14	7	.500
Pindell	2	1	.500
Meyer	26	11	.423
Wasni	24	9	.375
Rattay	8	3	.375
Smolar	23	8	.348
Gorman	10	3	.300
Pfriem	19	5	.263
Ashburner	21	5	.238
Reutebuch	14	3	.214
Couture	5	1	.200
Normandt	5	1	.200
Soich	28	5	.179
Mackin	20	3	.150
Merki	14	2	.143
Garvey	7	1	.143
Lavender	7	0	.000
Gamber	2	0	.000

SHOWING SPEED



That blur at the top is a Wabash player putting on a fast but futile burst of speed as St. Joe's underclassman infield scores another putout. This took place during the first 10 innings of the initial encounter with the Cavemen, which was to have been completed at Wabash Monday.

Below, St. Joe trackmen Bernie Klopach and Ron Bondi keep right up to the leaders in this 440-yard run at a three-way meet at Butler.

Survey by Business Department Shows Students Likes - Dislikes

In general, St. Joe students are happy about the food, rooms, and the educational facilities here at Collegeville, according to a survey taken recently by the 40 members of Mr. Paul Kelly's Personnel Management class as an exercise to gain practical experience in interviewing and statistical analysis of opinion results. Although, according to Mr. Kelly, the survey was "not a professional job," it did measure adequately the basic morale of the average St. Joe collegian.

"It seems to have been more of a gripe sheet than anything else," the instructor admitted. And most of the gripes centered on two subjects not dealing with the educational program: rules and social activities. These seemed to evoke more criticism than any other item on the seven-point, 17-question sheet.

Call for More Light

Typical of the comments was the 50% who claimed lights out should be abolished, although 26% called them just right. A large number (42%) said the underclassmen study period was "about right," with a surprising 30% calling it too short. On weekend privileges, it was 45% "about right" and 39% "too few."

By far the large majority noted that dances were too few and far between, 92% subscribing to this notion. The rec hall received a pat on the back, 45% calling its facilities very good or excellent and 41% terming them average. Two-thirds said prices were just right and an overwhelming 84% applauded the convenient hours. None termed them impossible. Weekend activities were scored, 95% claiming they were too few.

Athletics Needs Emphasis

On athletics, the majority (58%) thought the intercollegiate program needed emphasis, although 17% said it was "about right." Intramurals fared somewhat better, 47% calling it about right. Thirty-three per cent remarked that it needed emphasis.

The faculty was given a clean bill of health on the whole. Seventy-six per cent replied favorably on the question of faculty interest in student welfare. The grading system was also upheld, 57% calling it average and 54% saying the instructors were either very fair or usually so in their grading.

Food Excellent

One thing that has been known all along was corroborated by this survey—St. Joe food is among the best. Eighty-one per cent termed the meals "very good" or "excellent," and only 1% rated them below average. The quantity? Forty-eight per cent said "just right," 34% "average," and 12% "not enough." An interesting note is the fact that food was rated fifth in the question of important items, way down the list. This only tends to prove, according to Mr. Kelly, that the list is actually a complaint register and indications are that if the food had been bad, it would have rated higher in the important items category.

The prospect of serving in the armed forces affects a student's attitude "some, but not much," according to the survey results. Thirty-three per cent ascribed to this opinion, 25% claiming it interferes but little, and 23% remarking that it "interferes with studies and activities." A point of interest is the fact that freshmen are more worried over the draft than are upperclassmen, to whom it is more imminent.

On rooms, approximately 70% termed them average, with opinion generally hovering around the center point.

Co-Education Cited

A portion of the questionnaire was reserved for outside comment, and half of the students added

Joe Puma

(Continued from Page Two)

answered the problems rather well, got up soon, deposited his paper on the desk and left, not failing to make his contribution to the Help-Feed-Rollerskates - During-the-Summer Fund.

"Well, Dave, I guess this is it," Joe was standing by his faithful old Crackedaxle Six, loading the last of his bags onto the back seat of the buggy, which gave a sluggish groan under the added weight. "See you next year?"

Dave leaned nonchalantly against a fencepost, his studies almost completed for the Uncontrollable Econ test that evening. "Sure thing. I'll be waiting for you right here."

A few more words, then they shook hands, Joe climbed into the car, started it up and waved again as he putt-putted down the road. Dave waved back, watched Joe and his Crackedaxle Six head westward into the afternoon sun for a three months' absence, then slowly turned and started to climb the stairs of Wexley Hall.

Graduation

(Continued from Page One)

Joseph F. Brosnahan, Chicago; James E. Houk, Logansport, Ind.; Frank V. Krusch, Elmhurst, Ill.; Thomas R. Mackin, Chicago; John A. Metzner, Delphos, Ohio; Thomas I. Miller, Dyersburg, Tenn.; John N. Timmons, Rensselaer, Ind.; and Joseph G. Paonesse, Chicago.

B.S. in Education: Lawrence P. O'Connell, Chicago.

B.S. in Geology: Donald B. Basko, Chicago; Ernest M. Bidwell, Louisville; Edward I. Ferry, Brazil, Ind.; John J. Griffin, East Saint Louis, Ill.; Donald J. Hathaway, New Haven, Ind.; Robert J. Kaufman, Lemont, Ill.; Robert L. King, Louisville; Joseph L. Martin, Pittsburgh; and Robert E. Schaaf, Peoria, Ill.

B.S. in Mathematics: Philip F. Gilbert, Chicago.

B.S. in Philosophy: Michael J. Lehnert, Youngstown, Ohio.

B.S. in Physical Education: Edgar M. Cobett, Mansfield, Ohio; William F. Ferguson, Chicago; Albert A. Gallo, Anchorage, Ky.; Norbert D. Hummel, Jefferson Town, Ky.; Joseph A. Kukoy, Gary; Donald D. Schubert, Evansville; and Edward L. Schultheis, Evansville.

notes of their own. Most of these extraneous remarks concerned the lack of co-education and suggested rule changes.

Mr. Kelly remarked that the survey indicated a general satisfaction on the part of the St. Joe student. Hometown affiliations proved more important than class level, the men from the larger cities being, on the whole, a trifle more critical than the men from smaller towns.

According to the instructor, this survey will most probably be taken again next year to gain comparative results through the class project.

BIOLOGY BOYS DEMONSTRATE



Demonstrators John Chung and Jim Brennan show Parents' Day visitors one of the biology exhibits, while instructor Father Clarence Kroeckel beams on. This was one of the chief points of interest during the May 4 festivities.

St. Mark's Girls Cheered On Return Performance

By BILL FEELY

St. Joe was taken by storm in a way much different from that which nature provided in the form of a tornado two weeks previously, when the grammar school Glee Club from St. Mark's of Cincinnati honored the college with a performance of unforgettable musical interpretations.

From the very beginning of their show these fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls instilled in the audience a sincere appreciation of all the work that went into the formulation of so great a performance. No single adjective can adequately give a true revelation of the impression made upon the audience. One which comes close is "magnificent." As anyone who saw the show would say, "It was great!"

Choral and Piano Selections

The show began with a number of selections by the Glee Club. Then two classical selections were played on the piano by Miss Alice Daniel. Mr. Cletus Mecklenborg, the director, next led the girls in several songs and concluded the first half of the program with a humorous rendition of "Ten Little Indians."

The second half got underway with a group of songs and dances, all of which kept the audience laughing from beginning to end. Some of the more prominent ones were "Goofus," "Lollytoddum," and "Make Mine Country Style."

Another highlight of the second half of the show was "The Sailors' Polka," done by Jane Niehaus and John Porter, two of the littlest armed-forces personnel ever seen. These two were accompanied by some clever dance routines on the part of the older girls in the cast.

Use Lighting Effects

The rendition of "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" certainly struck the hearts of the audience, for it was given by one of the cutest little girls in the cast, Shiela McCann. It was so well received that she sang it twice, brought back by the applause of the audience.

The show ended with a tribute to St. Joe. Clever use of ultraviolet lighting effects caused letters, spelling St. Joseph's, to glow from the backs of a line of girls as the entire chorus sang the "Fight Song" and the "Alma Mater."

Similar effects were used earlier in the program in the assembling and disassembling of a skeleton to the tune of "Dry Bones."

Intramurals

(Continued from Page Three)

efforts, the Clovers will each receive a medal.

Over in the "punkin ball" 16-inch circuit, the rains really came and washed out every contest within the last two weeks of the season, permitting only 10 contests the entire year. After the floods subsided, four teams were seen to be in a tie for first, with the winner to be decided arbitrarily some time in the future. They, too, will receive medals.

46 Scholarship Winners Revealed

Winners of the 46 honor scholarships to St. Joseph's, offered under the scholarship program, were announced recently by the Rev. Walter T. Pax, Dean of the College.

The applicants participated in a three-section examination held at high schools throughout the Midwest April 19 and 26 and May 3.

The winner of the top \$1000 scholarship for four years is Edmond Ryan, Jr., Fenwick High School, Oak Park. Ryan ranks near the top of his graduating class and lives in Elmwood Park, Ill.

Fifteen \$800 Scholarships

Secondary prizes of \$800 scholarships were awarded the following: Roy Moxley, St. Paul High School, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Richard Meyers, Cathedral High School, Indianapolis; Edward Bialecki, James Savage, Jr., and George Dempsey of Leo High School, Chicago; Donald Miller, Trinity High School, Bloomington, Ill.

Also, Walter Farrell, St. Mary's High School, Akron, Ohio; Hubert Ludwig and Ronald DuBois of Cathedral Boys' High School, Springfield, Ill.; George Boddy, Mount Carmel High School, Chicago; Donald Prullage, Central Catholic High School, Vincennes, Ind.; Marvin Hackman, Jasper High School, Jasper, Ind.; James Haag, Sacred Heart High School, Indianapolis; and Eugene Schayer and Ronald Meyer of Fenwick High School, Oak Park.

Three from Akron

Winners of the \$600 scholarships are: Robert McNichol, Albert DeGulis and Bernard Estafin of St. Mary's High School, Akron, Ohio; Charles Frank, Kenneth Huelsman and Edward Kaiser, Jr., of St. Xavier High School, Louisville; Richard Barnett, Peru High School, Peru, Ind.

Also, James Biefuss and Leon Clarizio, Fenwick High School, Oak Park; Robert McLaughlin and Norman Schmaltz, Cathedral High School, Indianapolis; Alan Mead and Robert Joyce, Leo High School, Chicago; Richard Gleason, Cathedral Boys' High School, Springfield, Ill.; and Otto Gerdeman, Jr., Columbus Grove High School, Columbus Grove, Ohio.

\$400 Awards

Awards of \$400 scholarships were received by: George Remm, Spalding Institute, Peoria, Ill.; Harry Westhaus, St. Rose High School, Lima, Ohio; Donald Woehler, Memorial High School, Evansville; Arthur Utrup, St. John's High School, Delphos, Ohio; Roger Uecker, Central Catholic High School, Fort Wayne; Reno Masini and James Cole, Fenwick High School, Oak Park; Richard Oberle, DeLaSalle High School, Detroit.

Also, Joseph Gross, Mount Carmel High School, Chicago; Richard Kordos, St. Anthony High School, Detroit; John McCarthy, St. Bede High School, Gary; Ronald Naughton, St. Teresa High School, Decatur, Ill.; Robert Wiatr, Holy Trinity High School, Chicago; Kenneth Van Sossan, Fort Jennings High School, Fort Jennings, Ohio; John Eckert, Flaget High School, Louisville; and Richard Zudis, Marmion Military Academy, St. Charles, Ill.

Phase

(Continued from Page One)

printed by the offset method, rather than the heretofore-used letterpress method of printing from cuts and type. The copy was set by a Lafayette type-setting firm, while the printing of the book was done in Kansas City.

N F C C S

(Continued from Page One)

of the various NFCCS commissions. Officers for the coming year will be elected on Sept. 2. Over 750 students and moderators from more than 180 Catholic colleges and universities throughout the U. S. are expected to be present.

Any St. Joe student desiring to attend the congress is asked to contact Don Netols, St. Joe senior delegate.

Elections

(Continued from Page One)

53, with the remaining officers to be elected in September.

George Brown won top honors in the Lake County balloting, with George Smolar second in command and Tom O'Rourke and Elmer Molchan, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The present sophomores and juniors held their elections last evening.

1951-52 IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page Two)

STUFF itself has undergone a successful year. With two upperclassmen on the staff and with a sophomore editor, this year's group, composed mainly of freshmen, has faced many obstacles in bringing you a bi-weekly paper. We like to think we have overcome them.

So, with all best wishes for a happy vacation to everyone, we cover our typewriters for the last time this year, call "Thirty!", and slowly fade away for another three months.—THE STUFF STAFF.

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